from Kitty Van, who beat Flambeau a length and a half. Time—1.01%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.75; place, \$2.40. Kitty Van paid \$4.10.

Selling allowances; seven furlongs.

FIRST DAY AT DONCASTER

Lord Ellesmere's Sabra Won the

Spring Handicap Pla's.

INTECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, April 23. —This was the first day of

the Doncister Spring meeting. The event of the day was the race for the Doncaster Spring

Handicap Plate of 1,000 sov., for three-year-

It was won by Lord Ellesmere's three-year

old brown filly Sabre, by St. Simon, out of Belinda Sprine. Henry Müner's four-year-old

hestnut filly, by Clairvaux. out of Pilgrimage,

was second, and Col. North's four-year-old bay

or brown colt High Commissioner, by Lowland

Racing at Memphis.

odt a very large crowt for the rates after today.

The results are as follows:

First Race—Four furiongs.—Sam Farmer
won, with Helen N. second and Frank Kinney
tairs.—Time—0.51%;

Second Hace—large-quarters of a mile beats

First heat: Crispine first, T. J. Rusk second
and Alphonse third. Time—1.70%;

Second heat: Alphonse first, Crispino second
and Ora third. Time—1.21.

Third Heat—Alphonse first, Crispino second
and T. J. Rusk third. Time—1.23%;

Taird Race—Five-cighths of a mile.—Huron
first, Wightman second and Chaperone third.

Time—1.00%.

Fourth lace—Seven-eighths of a mile.—

Proctor Knott first, Redsign second and Baukrupt third. Time—1.34%.

National Cross-Country Association, annual team obsomptionaling of America; Junior race at B. P. M.; Senior race at D. M. Senior race at B. P. M.; Senior race at Corinchist Athiesto Citab against Lecroses. Corinchist Athiesto Citab against Lost of the Country o

N. I.
Fresh Air Club, road walk from Central Valley to
Haverstraw, N. Y., 8.55 a. m. train from Twentythird street ferry.
27.—Bosing tourney, Star A. C.
Road run of the Brooklyn Ramblers (bisyele), to
Coney Island:
Baseball; New York against Brooklyn, at Kastern
Park, Brooklyn, 4.2.
Boxing tournament of the Star Athletic Club, at

38. Cathedral A. A. high jumping and club

Amatour Baseball rottes.

The Videtas will be greatly strengthaned thiseenin by the services of Botos and W. Corbet, who Baseba with the Mortons last season.

The T. H. Downing Baseball Club defeated the Evening Post Baseball Shi in a client and raction game at Prospect Park by a score of 1 to 10.

game at Prespect Park by a score of 1; to 10.
The Videtes would like to play the Wygnoles of the Sixeenth Ward a series of games for the championship of the west side. Address John Dow, '24 Vestry street.
The Amphions would like to hear from four good infield players between eitzeen and secontary years of age. Address I. S. W., Amphion Literary Society, S West Fourteenth atreet, etra Boys Free Residuag Rooms.

Ragie A. C. athletic entertainment. 29.—Acorn A. A. light-weight tug-of-war

Sanis, 2.30 p. M. the Long Island Wheelmen to Little Falls

Chief out of Consolation, third.

olds and upwards.

SIX PAGES.

A NINTH-INNING GRAB AND-

PRICE ONE CENT.

KENWOOD

Led from Flag to Finish in the "Continent" Handicap.

LITTLE BADGE WAS SECOND.

Middlestone, Mohican, Puzzle an Meriden Were Also Winners.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, April 28. - The reather would have been oppressive at Guttenburg to-day had it not been for a cool west orly breeze that found its way through the back windows of the grand stand. There was no sun, but the humidity was excessive. The large crowd that has been in attendance since the opening of the Spring meeting was on hand

growded during the afternoon and the heat The track was in excellent condition, not withstanding the beavy shower of last night. It was dry on top, but just the least bit heavy derneath. The card was quite up to the

mark and the scratches were very few. The first race contained a very poor lot and Rapine was made a hot favorite at short price. Hamilton had the mount. He got away last

sacked by a select delegation, including 'Snapper" Garrison. Middlestone won hand frermath third.

Michael F. Dwyer's Joe, with Hamilton up, was a hot favorite in the second race. He was heavily played. Ecstasy was second choice at good odds, and as she did not try the other day many played. He of the there is not not a second. Mohican, Canteen and Mucilage all had followings.

The race resulted in a pretty finish between Mohloan, Joe and Mucilage, and they finished inches apart as maned.

The third race found Fuzzie an even money favorite at the opening. His chandes were not fancted evidently, for his price went steadily backward.

Hown Charlie opened at 4 to 1, and was heavily backed, closing a strong second choice. St. Albans carried some money, and Rushlight was played for third.

Rushlight led almost all the way and was just nipped on the wire by the favorite. Brown Charlie was third. was a hot favorite in the second race. He was

For beaten horses; selling allowances; seven

Starters	W'hte.	Jockeys.	Straight.	Pies
1 Middlestone.	112	Vint		
2 Emeti filly	97	T. Fynt		
3 Aftermath	108	Pitzetini	none. 10-	. T
4 Wyndham		Lambly.	*******10-	
5 Kentucky Be	m103.	Flynn		
6 Matagorda f	my vy	J. Lamle		- 0.5
Tallie B		J. LABIL	y	20-
8 Conundrum 9 Rapine	********	Manualton		
* Mapine		TIRMUTOR		6.25
Conundrun	I W.RR TP	of 1810.	spom to	HOME
by Kentucky	Ban, Me	tagorda	filly, Lil	lie B.
Wyndham at	d the oth	era close	up.	
Vint sent M	iddleston	e to the	front in t	he fir
anarier and				

quarter and showed the way to the turn, with Emeti ally, Matagorda filly, Wyndaam and Jillie B. next. Middlestone stayed in front for the rest of the journer, and won by three lengths from Emeti filly, who was a length before After-math. Time—1.31½. Mutuela paid: Straight, \$8.60; place, \$4.55. Emeti filly paid \$15.25.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.35; place, \$5.90.

		THIRD	HACK		
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exente	tally wir	in ne by	Charlie a	eth from	Runt

Souristy, 8 wast fourteenth alrees, ears hope free Rending Rooms.

An amateur league will be started sherely on the west side, in which the Videttes. Favorites, Wysnokes, Annitys, Mortons and Frieds will contest be the championship the Morton of Frieds will contest be the championship the Ne Videttes.

The Park Athletic Club Raseball tham will play a practice game next Sunday at Weshawkin, after which they will play that colar game and the ferther of ferther of ferther of the ferther of ferther of the ferther of -1.44%. Mutuela paid: Straight, \$5, 20; place, \$5, 50 Rushlight paid \$5, 45.

Handicap; five forlongs.

Betting—

Biarters. Whits Jocksys. Straight Place

Menden. 113. Hamilton 1-2 out

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July Van. 105. Lembing 12-1 5-2 out

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SIX PAGES.

John Ward Was Forced The Bull Movement in Prices is Still Second League Game Out of the Game at mile, with B. E. Million Beat and out Hamilton ing up.
When they got straightened out Hamilton sent Badge after Kenwood, but the little horse could never get up, and Kenwood won by a l ngth. Badge beat Benedictine three lengths for the place. Time—1.56.
Munuela paid: btraight, \$11.80; place, \$3.70.
Badge paid \$3.90. Its Start,

2,500 Spectators at the Second Game of the Series.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The poor game pu up by the Philies yesterday, and the counter attraction offered by the circus, kept the attendance at this afternoon's game down to a comparatively small figure, not over 2,50 people being present when play was called.

The teams came up to bat in this way: PHILADELPHIA. BROOKLYN. COURINS, 25.
Griffin, c. f.
Pinkney, 8b.
Fontz, 1b.
Caruthern, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Ward, s. s.
Dair, c. Hamilton, L. f. Shindle, Sd.
Jasehanty, 1b.
Thompson, r. f
Myers, 2b.
Brown, c.
Mayer, c.f.
Allen, s.w.
Thornton, p.
Umpire—Mr. Hearst.

Umpire-Mr. Rears.

Brooklyn was first at the bat, and was readily disposed of. Collins was retired at first by Stindle, Grifin by Allen, and Pinkney by Stindle. No runs.

For Philadeiphia, Hamilton was sent to first on balls. Shindle hit to Foutz, who throw to Ward to head off Hamilton. The throw was low, and as Ward stooped down he was run into by Hamilton. and his tampi was knowed.

back.
Ward was compelled to retire, Daly going to short and Knalow taking the latter's place behind the bat.
When play was resumed Delehanty pushed a slow one arisis towards itra: filling the mass.

Racing at Memphis.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.!

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—The announcement that Proctor Knott would start brought out a very large crowd for the races here today.

The results are as follows:
First Kace—Four furiongs.—Sam Parmer won, with Helen N. second and Frank Kinney shire. Time—0.13%.
Second Race—inree-quarters of a mile heats—First heat: Cirspine first, T. J. Rusk second and Alphonse third. Time—1.23%.
Second heat: Alphonse Grat, T. J. Rusk second and Ora third. Time—1.23%.
Third Heat—Alphonse first, Cirspine second and T. J. Rusk third. Time—1.23%.
Third Heat—Alphonse first, Cirspine second and T. J. Rusk third. Time—1.23%.
Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Huron first, Wightman second and Caperone third.
Time—1.05%.

April.

24.—Baseball, New York vs. Eeston, Poin Grounds: Wheelmen's five-mile race.
Duting Wheelmen

For the Phillies, Mayer struck out. Allen was safe on Daly's fumble. Thornton fouled out to Kinshow.

Hamilton seet a single to contre and Allen took third, Hamilton going to second on the throw in. Shindle was thrown out by Pinkner. No runs.

Pifth Inning.—O'Brien and Kinshow filed to Allen. Daly struck out. No runs.

Delehanty was retired by Collins. Thompson filed to Daly. Myers was thrown out by Pinkney. No runs.

Sixth Inning.—For Brocklyn. Loved struck out. Collins hit for a base to left and Griffin was retired at first by Thornton. Pinckney fouled to Brown. No runs.

Brown filed to O'Brien. Mayer struck out. All: in filed to O'Brien. Mayer struck out. All: in filed to O'Brien. No runs.

Reventh Inning.—Fouts was retired by Myers, Caruters filed to Hamilton and O'Brien went the same way to Shindle. No runs.

The Phillies were easy. Thornton and Shindle filed to Daly and Hamilton filed to O'Brien. No runs.

Eighth Inning.—Kinslow got a life on Shindle's poor throw. Daly hit safely to centre. Lovett hit to Myers, who touched Daly and threw to first on balls and stole second. Griffin went out on a ground hit to Delehanty. No runs.

Delahanty and Thompson filed to Caruthers and Collins respectively. Myers hit safely to left. Brown filed to O'Brien. No runs.

Ninth Inning.—Pinkney made a hit. Fouts was asfe on Myer's fumble. Caruthers bunted safely.

With three on bases and no one out, the

With three on bases and no one out, the Philles made a triple play.

Oldrien's liac fly was caught by Shindle who
couched third, forcing Pinckney.

He thou threw to Allen and caught Pouts
before the batter could regain the base.

Base Hita-Brooklyn, 7: Philadelphia, 3. Errora-Brooklyn, 3: Philadelphia, 4.

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

National League Games. AT PITTEGUEG.

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Vian and Deyle; Duryes and Harring-in, Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

American Association Games, AT BOSTON.

Slumbus 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 1 6 0 6 Louis 1 2 9 3 0 0 0 0 - 4 Batteries.—Gastright and Donohue; Griffith and Boyle. Umpire.—Mr. Kerius. AT WARNINGTON.

AT LOUISVILLE.

A letter was received by Mayor Grant this morning from Mrs. P. Jordan, of Brockton, Mass., saying that Margaret McCuo, whom it will be high water to-morrow, April 24, "Keiry Kase" Rodse, the Cherry atrest miser, confessed that she had kidnapped years at Sandy Hook at S. Ot & M.; at Governor's area, and to wades she left her fertime, is in island at 8.88 & M., and at Seli Gate at 13.11

ST. NEW YORK

A Big Advance in the General

List and Industrials.

Market Closes Strong Although There Was Considerable Realizing.

The sales of listed stocks from 10 to 12 o'clock at the Stock Exchange this morning were 348,373 shares and of unlisted for the same time 27,710. This shows how the bull move ment in prices is progressing.

Interest in the current upward movement t spreading, and commission houses report new eccuits dally. The advance in prices this morning was 5, to

4. in the regular list, and & to 1 in the Indusriels. Reasselaer & Saratoga jumped from 174 to 18134.

tome St. Paul. The West, however, more than offset the Britishers in this latter respect,

than offset the Britishers in this latter respect, taking hold of its specialties with vim.

The Bank of England did not a wance its discount rate to-day.

One of the large gold shippers had a cable this morning from Berlin to the effect that their correspondents are no longer tayers of gold; which would indicate that the special demand from that centre is about satisfied.

The sales of stocks up to 2 o'c'cock were 184,513, of which 44,477 were unlisted. It will be seen that interest in the share market did not fail off in the aircrinoon trading.

In lone, the market was strong notwithstanding the fact that there was considerable realiziny. This, however, is perfectly natural and not only looked for but actually desired by the long norned bulls. A recession in prices just now would bring in a fresh batch of buyers, unless all signs fail.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 464, 400 shares of listed stocks; 80,000 ounces of silver, and 10,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

Closing Quotations.

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Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchang (0-day):

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- Silver M. Uu .
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Fishermen, Take Notice

in Gotham Calls 3,000 People.

Combined with Other Things, It Makes the Giants Dizzy.

Polo GROUNDS, April 23.—There were fully compectators in attendance at to-day's game here, which is a cheering attendance at this early stage of the session, without such special attractions as those of an opening day. Not the slightest doubt remains as to the wonderful revival in the general interest in the game. Even the fence-peepers realize that fact, and their numbers have been swelled t starting extent.

The batting order of to-day was as follows POSTON, Long, s. s. Stovey, r. f. Tucker, 1b, Sullivan, l. f. Quinn, 2b, brodic, c. f. Nash, 3b, tienzel, c. NEW YORK. Whistler, r. f. Flernan, c. f.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
The New Yorks went to the bat first.
Whistier hit a high fly to Stovey. Thernan
got his base on balls. Glasscock was thrown
out from Long to Tucker. Thernan reached
second on the sacrifice.
O'Rourke hit to Quinn and was thrown out
at first. No runs.
Long struck out. Stovey followed suit.
Tucker hit a liner to Keefe, who would have
thrown him out at first, but Connor dropped
the ball. Sullivan fouled out to Buckley. No
runs.

True.
Second Inning—Country to his base on balls.
Hichardson hit to Quian and was thrown out at first. Jerry int safe to right field and Con-

at first. Jerry int safe to right field and ConLor scored.

Denny tried to reach second on the throw-in
to head off Connor. Gannel ran in to meet
the bail and without trying to get Connor he
threw Denny out at second. Backley ended
the inning by striking out. One run.

The Bostons started in for their half of the
inning, but while the first man was at the bat
it began to rain hard and the umpire suspended play.

The shower only lasted twenty minutes,
when the sun came out clear and bright, but
only for a few minutes.

Barrels of sawdust were spread around the
pitcher's box, home piate, third and second
linate.

pitcher's box, home plate, third and second biase.

Quinn then led off with a clean hit to center field. Brode hit to Connor, who tried to head off Quinn at second base by throwing to Glass-cook, out he failed to connect.

Nash struck cut. Ganzel hit a high fly to Tiernan in centrefield. Nichols hit to Richardson and was thrown out at first. No runs. Third liming—keafe hit to Nichols and was thrown out. Whater hit a high fly to Stovey and retired. Thernan sent a skyrocket to Suillivan. No runs.

Long hit to Glassecck and was thrown out. Stovey struck out, and Tucker closed the inning by hitting a grounder to Connor. No runs. Fourth Inning.—Glassecck hit a bell back of third base, which Long, Nash and Suilivan all tried in vain to get.

Glasseck stole second and west to third on O'Rourke's out. from Nichols to Tucker. Con-

Glasenck stole second and went to third on O'Rourke's out, from Nichois to Tucker. Cothor was caught out on the fir by Long and Richardson filed to Brodie. No runs.

Sullivan led off for the visitors with a slow grounder to Benny, who in his anxiety to get the ball ran over it, and Sullivan reached first in safety. Quinn followed with a safe hit for right. Both men advanced a base on Brodie's saortice, from Keere to Connot.

Nash int a nigh dy to Waistler and Sullivan scored on the throw in, Quinn going to third, where he was left by Ganzell striking out. One run.

One run.

Fith inning—Denny led off with a grounder to Quiun, who landed the ball in Tucker's hanns aread of Denny.

Buckley retired on strikes. Keefe got his hase on balls and Whistler followed with a safe

base on balls and Whistler followed with a safe hit to left.

At this critical moment Tiernan came to the rescae with a two-base hit, bringing in Keels and Whistler and getting to third himself.

The indieg closed by Glasscock going out, Quinn to Tucker. Two runs.

Nichols led off for Boston with a clean hit to right, and Long followed with a hit between Denny and Glasscock.

Stovey, alter hitting a dozen or more fout balls, hit to Richardson and was thrown out at first, the other men each advancing a base on the sacrifice.

on the sacrifice.
Tucker at this juncture set the crowd wild

ball over Whistler's nead, semand, and Long.
and Long.
Suilivan then made a safe hit to left field and
Suilivan then made a safe hit to right. Brodie

scored, waite Nam reached third.

Ganzell sit and and Nash scored. Nithols it to Keefe, who threw to Hicksrdson, putting out Ganzell, and Hicksrdson got it to first in time to head off Nichols.

It was a pretty double play, but seven runs had come in for Boston.

Sixts Imming—O'Rourie fied to Long. Connor got his base on balls and went to third on Hicksrdson's clear hit to right.

The latter stole second. Denny nit to Tucker and Connor was thrown out at the home plate.

Denny stole second. Buckley retired on home plate.

Bony stole accond. Buckley retired on strikes. No runs.

Micker Welch was brought in to pitch, and Keeter extred from the game.

Long hit a high dy to Tiernan. Stovey redeemed himself by making a clean hit to left. Tucker made a hit to right and Stovey went to thru.

seek.

Quion struck out and Stovey was forced
one by Brodie setting his base on balls.

Nash hit to Weich and was thrown out at

rst. One rue. Seventa ibning—New York made 2. Boston made 2. Game called on account of darkness.

Had His Arm and Leg Fractured, While at work in the machine shop at 357 West Fortieth street this morning Daniel Kier

nan, an eighteen-year-old lad, of 428 Wes Pifty-recond street, was caught in the abart-ing and had his left leg and right arm frac-tured. He was taken to the New York Hos-Policeman Mannix Fined. Policeman Mannix, of Brooklyn, was to-da fined eight days' pay for having falled to arrest

a salooukeeper for violating the Excise law.

This is the case where colored Policeman Overton falled to arrest the unlocatourer be-come Policeming Mannet was at my release in Matterna.

A Very Late April Fool Joke by the Beaneaters. ARRESTED FIFTEEN RIOTERS.

Mascna in Morrisania.

A number of Italian stone-masons struck in

Eleven of them were arraigned to the Harlem

Police Court for disorderly conduct and four

Conforti. President of the New York Stone

This union is in the American Pederation

The masons are now getting \$3.50 a day or

nine hours. The object of the meeting was to

either have the wages raised or the time re

The result of the meeting was that a strike

About 100 of the Italians have been working

for several weeks past on the big New York

and New Haven Ratirond depot at Portchester.
At 11 o'clock this morning all left their work

and marched in a body to a new building at the

aborers on the new building to abandon their

Then the strikers made an ouslanght on the

men at work, but were repulsed by a velley of

bricks and stones. There was a scrmper and

The strikers then retaliated with a fusillade

Vincenso Locassi, the foreman of the job

Policeman Willmer, of the Morrisania lice, dashed up and took Locassi around to the Rast One Bundred and Fifty-eighth street

olice Station followed by the striking Italians. When Locassi explained to Capt. McCullaga

Ten binecoate came up in a train from the

Grand Central Depot, and, together with some of the precinct police, were sent after the

at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and

Morris avenue where they were engaged in another fight with masons at work.

The officers drove the strikers off and re

and Louis Howell were arrested for carrying

GOULD HOMEWARD BOUND.

Wall Street Agog in Expectation of

His Arrival To-Morrow.

It was said in Wall street to-day that Jay

Gould is expected home to-morrow, when it is thought that he will give out something inter-

esting in regard to the Western Traffic Asso-

cating in regard to the western trame Asso-ciation and the Northwest's proposed exten-sion to Ogden.

Chicago advices have if that the Vanderbilts are not so eager to bould to that point, Mr. Depew being quoted as eaying that the com-pany will not extend at once.

RUSSELL COULDN'T SETTLE IT.

represed to the symmet women;
Burrato, April 25.—Grand President Hynes,
of the C. M. 78. A., has appointed freehige

turned to the station nouse.

concealed weapons.

hen appeared with a revolver in his hand.

Their appeal failed to make any impres

abor and is composed of Italians

was ordered to take effect to-day.

duced to eight hours.

and St. Ann's avenue.

similar effect.

taken to the Morrisania station house.

Trouble Among Striking Italian John Callahan Fell Into a Sewer and Was Carried Under the Street.

They became disorderly this afternoon, and young Capt. McCullagh, in command of the Morrisania station, telephoned for the police

The accident happened about 5 o'clock this

The flood of rain backed up the water in from without a permit. f 163 East Twenty-third street, and the sewe teken at a mess-meeting held lost night in the Germania Assembly Rooms, 253 Bowery, under a call issued to all stone-masons by Nicholas water escape.

Callahan came walking along and stopp new the work. By some means he slipped and fell He tried to recover his balance, but did not

neceed, and went headlong into the gaping The rushing water carried his body away be ore an effort could be made to save the un-

rathered to watch for the expected body. water to pour into the sewer, and it was be-

lieved that the body would make a quick passage through to the river. Men stationed themselves at points along the

It is possible that the body is stuck some-

GUS WEYHING ARRESTED.

The Ball Player s Prisoner on Charge of Malicious Mischief. Gus Weybing, the well-known ball player and piccher of the Brooklyn Players' Club last

that he had displayed his revolver in self-de-fense, he was asked if he could pick out the eaders of the strikers. Locassi pointed to eleven men in the crowd, season, was arrested by Brooklyn officers this morning on strain in the New York Central and the reserves in the station house gathered n a number of the strikers. yard on an old warrant charging him with malicious mischief. He was taken before Jus-The others hurried off in the direction Morris avenue, and Capt. McCullagn, fearing that he was going to have a full-dedged riot, tice Petterson in the Lee Avenue Police Court sent a messenger down to Police Headquarters for some reserves. and held for examination.

and neid for examination.

The complainant was Gottfried Piel, owner of a park and brewery in East New York, who slieged that Weyning viated his park with a barty of friends last Fail, and while displaying his prowess as a pitcher defaced the decorated wail of a private room with buttered bread. Weyning, Piel further claimed, refused to say for the damage, and Piel swore out a warant for his streat.

MAYOR GLEASON PAYS DAMAGES.

It was reported this afternoon that the suit of Reporter George R. Crowley against Mayor Gleason of Long Island City for \$10,000 damages for the assault committed in Miller's Hotel at Hunter's Point, and for which the Mayor served are days days' imprisonment in the county jall, had been service by Mayor Glesson paying Crowley \$1,000.

Long Island Ferry Co. Incorporated, ALBANY, April 23. -The Long Island Ferry ALBANY, April 13.—The long hand retry and Transportation Company, with Frank M. Keller and Emmund W. McLane, of New York, and Welliam J. Kelly, of Brooklyn, was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$100,000, which may be increased to \$5,000,000. The ferry is to be operated between New York, Long Island City and near-by points on Long Island.

Pastor Byron Gets a \$2,500 Purse Father Joseph Byron, pastor of the Caurch of the Holy Rosary, in East One Hundred and Nineteentu street, who sails on La Bourgogne next saturday on a pilerimage to the surine in Switzerland, is the recipient of \$2,500, pre-sented by his parishioners.

Hull

Postmaster Van Cott sent word to W. J. Prohibiting Pneumonia Cars Arkell yesterday that ninety bags filled with Frank Lealie's Weeklies were detained at the

Brooklyn. Health Commissioner Griffin, of Brooklys, to-day maned an order prohibiting the running of open cars on the surface railroads of that city until May 10, except during the hours be-tween 2 a. M. and 5 r. M., and only then when the thermometer registers a temperature of 70 degrees. \$7,700 for the City of Bichmond's

Post-Office for violation of the postal laws.

Mr. Arkeli told the Postmaster to telegraph
to knassel liarrison and settle the master with
him, but the Postmaster donlined totreat with
any use but the moneyed proprietor of Leale's.
So Mr. Arkell nad to plank down something
like \$500 in pay Uncle Sam's dues, and the
withheld papers were forwarded. The C. M. B. A.'s New Treasurer.

THE TURF.

Liners on the Big Handicaps Caught at Guttenburg.

FIRENZE AND THE SUBURBAN.

Another Real Good Thing that Went Very Much Wrong.

The running of high class horses in the stake vents at Guttenburg serves to give the specliator quite a line on the horses entered in the Brooklyn Handicap, which will be run off only a few weeks from to-day. The latest Handicap candidate to perform in public is Banquet. His performance at six furlongs in 114% doubtless smazed his owner, M. F. Dwyer, as much as it did the general public. This was a very good race, considering it was Banquer's first time out of the box, and it makes his chances of pulling off the rich stake look rosy. It is safe to say that Banquet will not be seen again before the Brooklyn good chance and he will prepare him for the race. Another Handleap candidate is Once Again. His performance was not calculated to rouse enthusiasm in the breast of his owner out he seemed to be in fine condition, and is must be remembered that Johnny Campbell is Kenwood's chances may be gauged from his erformance to-day. Up to date he has done nothing worth speaking of, but he may im-prove. Of the other Handicap candidates none have performed worth speaking of. Banquet has been backed in the future books to win a great chance. Badge starts to-day and his performance will be eagerly watched by the

dmirers of the game little horse. De Lacey has called off his war dogs, and racing continued at Guttenburg resterday in caim and peaceful uninterruptedness. Mr. Dwyer publicly made the announcement that e had cheerfully given up the \$1,500 a day which he was receiving for his Elizabeth dates wise move on Mr. Dwver's part. The same at attenburg is very soft for him, and not a day the ring. He can easily afford to give up the

\$1,500 a day. Secretary Vosburg, of the Board of Control, says he has the applications of all of the crack lockeys for licenses, save Hamilton. Query: Waat's the matter with Hamilton?

Ganymede changed hands yesterday, new owner, the Khaltan stable.

Firenze is being very carefully prepared by Matt Byrnes for the Suburban Handicap. It is the one wish of Mr. Higgin's life, just now, to win the Suburban with the mare, and if shewins she will never start again. She will be immediately retired and bred to Salvator. From these two the product should be a world-

. . . Henny Epter, the well-known bookmaker, bet yesterday \$1,000 against \$100 that Long-atreet would be 1-2-2. He won, but what a cinch bet it was:

Charley, in the last race, yesterday, carried a heavy responsibility on his shoulders. His price opened at 40 to 1, and he was backed down to 6 to 1 at post time. His party should to win thousands of dollars, and came near having an apoplectic fit when keepinge got up in the last few strides and beat him out a nose. The ever thus with the real good things.

The Board of Control will occupy the rooms of the New York Jocky Club after May 1. Two-year-olds will be asked to go ave fur-ongs to-morrow. This is the longest race of

Britton, the colored jockey, won four races at Memphis yesterday. Hughey Penny captured the other. Antonio Deando, Lorenzo Collassione, Petro Debabello, Sabino Gossi, Frank Veto, Joseph Rossi, Louis Bonant, Martina Aomosio, Frank Rossi, James Pasquale, Andrew Gepto.

William Sessa, Victor Tescher, August Sarin and Louis Howell were.

Major Thornton should have won the first race vesterday. Fairgrood rode him very stopidly and acted as though he didn't care whether he won or not.

Garrison was to have ridden Salisbury as 117 pounds, yesterday, but when he weighed in it was found that he was seven pounds over weight. Salisbury's owner wasted to substitute harbee, but the judges wouldn't have it and the horse was scratched.

The Board of Control will meet to-morrow and the charges made by Mr. K. Heffder against the Dwyer Brothers will be investigated.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Short Stop and a Erief Reception at San Diego.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 23. —The Presidential

party reached here this morning and was driven about the city, after which a brief reception was held.

The President haited at the residence of ex-Attorney General Taft to visit him, as he was confined to hed by sickness.

The train left at 11 a. M. for liverside and

An Ex-Consul to Naples Dead. RICHMOND, VA., April 21.—Dr. E. H. Smith, Commit to Amples under Frendenis Garded and Arthur, and known through the Scottled and Arthur, and known through the Scottle daying

Selling allowances: five furlongs. Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straight Place. 1 Monican. 112. Taral. 4-1 6-5 2 Joe 109. Hamiton 2-1 4-6 3 Muchiags 109. Up. Hamiton 2-1 4-6 3 Muchiags 109. Up. Hamiton 2-1 4-6 3 Muchiags 109. Up. Hamiton 2-1 5-1 4 Athalaric filly 109. H. Anderson 10-1 6-1 5 Judge Mitchell 94 F. Doane. 20-1 8-1 8 Estacy. 109. McGermott. 3-1 6-1 8 Equalty. 109. McGermott. 3-1 6-1 8 Equalty. 109. McGermott. 3-1 6-1 8 Equalty. 109. McGermott. 3-1 10-1 9 Camero. 113. Hay up. 10-1 4-1 10 Maid of Turift. 91. Stevenson. 30-1 10-1 11 Urbans. 106. Jambley. 30-1 10-1 12 Henry Mack. 106. Fairgood. 39-1 10-1 13 Bolment. 106. Fairgood. 39-1 10-1 13 Bolment. 109. Stevenson. 30-1 10-1 14 Fleetfoot. 109. Pitzsimmons. 50-20-1 15 Bowen. 100. J. Bergou. 13-1 0-1 Maid of Turift was the first to show, with Mcolican, Muchiage, Joe, Bowen, Emma J. and Athalaric filly next. Muchiage went right out and made the running around the turn, with Maid of Turift, Athalaric filly next. Muchiage went right out and made the furiong was joined by Joe and Mohican. A deeperate finish ensued, in which Monican won by a nead from Joe, who beat Muchiage a lead. Time-1.083. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.55; place, \$6.90. Starters. White. Jockeys. Str.